Mexican Matters.

By Roanoke, we have dates from Havana to 10th. It appears that a council of notables declared Mexico, through them, an empire, and have proclaimed. Maximillan of Austria Emperor. Should be decline, they implore the French Emperor to select a person in whom he has full confidence to occupy the throne.— A proclamation was immediately made public and a coorier posted to Vera Cruz, where it was sent by French steamer to Havana.

Extensive Fires in West India Islands. By Reanoke, we have the following:
A large fire took place at St. Domingo in
early part of the destroying \$500,000 worth of

Property.

Neutral English steamers Fanny Alice and Alabama with cotton from Mobile had arrived An extensive fire took place at Havana on

22d ult., destroying \$400,000 worth of sugar. The Rebel Conscription. Post's special disputches from Washington

say relieved prisoners from Richmond state that within twenty four hours after Jeff. Davis' issuance of conscription proclamation, whole-sale conscription ammenced. It is believed that a general exchange of prisoners will soon Bragg's Army at Chattanooga. -

Memphis dates to 23d, say most of Bragg's army is at Chatanooga, and that the place is being fortified. Enemy Disappears From Our Front. Reliable news in regard to movements of Lee's and Meade's army is meagre. Dispatch-es received at headquarters, Baltimore, says enemy disappeared from our front. Our cav-alry were near Charlestown Friday, and scouts

ere out in every direction and no signs of the Engagement-Retreat of the Enemy. FRONT ROYAL, July 25.
We engaged the enemy yesterday. This morning he appeared to have withdrawn and his whole army is in retreat.

Repulse of Our Cavalry. WASHINGTON, July 27. On 22d. Hills corps took possession of Chester Gap. Our cavalry attempted to drive him out, but failed. We, however, held him 12

check until he was reinforced by Longstreet, when he and Hill came through the Gap and are now probably at Culpepper. Ewell's corps was at Sharpsburg. Money Market. New York. July 27. Steding firm at 1304 2 1404. Gold closed

steady at 1291. Bank statements show a decrease of loans of \$20,000; decrease of species \$25.000; an increase of deposits of \$314.000. Official Dispatches From Gen. Banks.

WASHINGTON, July 27.

Gen. Bank's official dispatches announcing the fall of Port Hudson, say he captured 35 pieces heavy artillery, a complete battery mounting 31 pieces of rafted artiflery, good supplies, prejectiles for line and heavy gens and 45,000 pout s—

[Here lightning became so severe could g t nothing further.—San Francisco Opn.]

THE FIVE-TWENTIES ON THE T ACK. The enthusiasm with which the 7 3 10 pe cent, loan of 1:61 was taken by the people is repeated, if not exceeded, by the spirit shown in subscribing for the 5-20 year six per cents. how running out at the rate of two milions a day for a period of two mentls or more. The offices at which they are sold in the Eastern States are crowded from morning till after box-iness hours by men and women of every condition and occupation; and the mails from the West brings hundreds of letters every day in-

scheing drafts from bankers, brokers and agents acting for the people in the purchase of bonds.

The popularity of this loan is indicated by the fact that on the day the total subscription reached one bundred and thirty two millions. the bonds issued for this som anounted in num-her to 234,196; of these 36 691 were fifteecach; or, considerably above three-fourths of \$1,000, and two fifths of the whole number old were 50 and 160 dollar Lands.

The same character and to like extent mark ed the popular ion of two years ago, with the difference that the largest number of those were in 500's and 1000's, while the largest number of the present loan are in 100's and 1000's.

popularity of our two loans, the seven-s and five-twenties, compare with the British national stocks, stands thus : 191 209 of our bunds are of \$ 0 each; 2 0.095 of \$100; 120,579 are \$ 00, and 152,928 are \$1,000 bonds; in all, 715 411 not exceeding \$1,000; while their lowest published classification gives out 92.255 holders of a sum not exceeding \$1. 621 each; fifty per cent of these holders are of and under the sum of \$3,242; while 61 her cent, of ours are of and under the sum of \$100 each, and 994 per cent, are below the denondation of their smallest class.

The Euglish funced debt, in 1857, held by

268.995 persons, averaged \$4.103 each. The Prench funded debt. in 1858, held by 1,008.682 persons, averaged \$2.284 each - \$271.936450 of United States debt, in June 1863, held by 710.80st persons, averaged \$377 each. United States debt in certificates of inde ness and United States circulating notes and fractional currency are held by at least 4 000,-000 of persons, or one fith of the population The old public debt, the four and five per cent per cent. temporary loans, and the \$50,000,000 loan taken by the banks in the Autumn of ISol.

"stakes" on the government's credit.
We believe that we even beat the celebrated French popular loan of January, 1855, in this respect. That whole loan of one hundred aulrespect. That whole loan of one hundred nullions of dollars was effered by the peo, le in sums not exceeding \$2.500 per head of the subribers. We have not the minute classificatain Just now how many subscribers offered for came as low as the I wer denominations of our bonds, but we do know that a hundred millions our loans are in bonds not exceeding five hundred and fifty thousand persons took the en-tire French boxo, which averages \$400 each, and we have the evidence before us that 442.-

instance, by as many purchasers, but they are intended for distribution to persons investing ac more, and in a few days are in the posses-tion of as many helders. Bestdes, a large numser of saving lands and other corporations have surchased them for their scores and hundreds purchased them for their scores and hundreds of constituents. We may, therefore, regard the distribution as prefty well measured by the numbers issued. So that more than half a million of our people, of moderate means and mail arvings, have what the Eagligh people all a "stake in the country," "Heavy being" this, upon the event of the war, and the olvency of the national treasury, volontarily on greedily risked, at the most critical periods f its struggle.

struggle. London Times in 1861 before the first London Times in 1801 beauty the first fun battle, announced that we could have us from England. Our people answered, that disaster, with a loan of one bundred crty millions in coin. Two months ago Thunderer," instead of threatening, ut-an gravie, "American finance is without hope." Just then, the five twenties started at a two-forty pace, and have been going ever since, par excellence, ahead of any government to thick the Blunderer ever heard of — Philadelphia Inquirer.

the grand son of George Meade of Philadel-us of the old firm of Meade & Fitz-innone, which, in 1701, donated \$10,000 for the relief of Washington's suffering army.

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Official Paper of the State.

C. P. CRANDALL, EDITOR. MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 3, 1863.

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THE NEWS.

From the 20th to the 28th of July the genal results of the war have been favorable to he federal arms. The pursuit of Johnston by General Sherman resulted in the flight of the former from Jackson and the burning of the and wisdom in the councils of the Nation and city. It is thought Johnston has gone east iniding to reach the Tombigbee river which is distant from Jackson about 120 miles, and runs down near the western border of Alaba ma. He is supposed to have 30,000 men. If the sormuse in relation to his destination proves correct, the last force of the enemy, of magnitude, is cleared out of Mississippi and another State is restored to the old flag. General Sherman being only prepared for a short campaign, has returned in the direction of Vicksburg. whence another expedition will doubtless soon sene. At Jackson, some paroled Vicks burg prisoners were captured; three of them

Rosecrans still pushes Brugg whose army has been considerably reduced by descritions during its long retreat. The rebels are constantly abandoning large amounts of aminumi tion and other supplies in their flight. At Hantsville, 300 prisoners and 1,200 horses and nules were captor d by Gen. Stanley. This Huntsville is probably in Madison county. Alabanca, About 116 miles south by east of Nash ville and 75 miles south by west of Chatta

The most remarkable raid of the war, that of the desperado, Morgan, has come to a deserved and inglerious end. After traversing early four hundred miles of loyal territory. the remnant of his scattered forces was cap oners had before been captured in detachments

When Beauregard makes such admissions, the E. A. Lee. facts may safely be taken as much stronger. The principal armies of the great struggle

before now is that if he attempts to operate against Lee from Harper's Ferry or any of the THE CONTRAST .- Just at present, the cover Washington. The position is one of dif-something of a contrast. While the North ficulty. Should Meade pass through any of the las as many men by voluntary enlistments and gaps. Lee may slip through any of the others the offered troops of the States as are needed. in a contrary direction, thus making it a game the South is obliged to enlarge upon the severof "hide and seek." To protect Washington, ity with which the conscription has heretofore immigrants-a company of five wagons from at the same time make aggressions upon Lee, of every man between the ages of 18 and 45. Mountaineer says they came down to find will tax to the utmost General Meade's strat. The North could almost afford to get along homes in the Willamette valley. egic abilities. The situation is similar to that without any draft at all, while the South is of McClellan's when he went down the Blue compelled to enfore the individual aid of every Ridge last fall, except that Meade has not near man capable of being got into comp. The to strong an enemy to deal with. All parties North has hundreds of thousands whose nam begin to understand why McCallan did not hers have never been thoused by conscription; think it worth while to cross the Potomac in. the South, when the present order of Jeff.

Richmond where he will attem t. soon, known world, to go, himself. It is not improbable that will succeed in reaching there, though the

pedite Lee's departure.

Newell, formerly of this county, but of late says; resident near Lewiston, is announced as an in depend at candidate for Delegate to Congress from Idaho. The Dr. is a gentleman of long residence on this coast and thoroughly acquinited with the two most important interests of Idaho Territory—its mines and Indian relations. He is a staunch Union man without the state of the same and persistent in the face of the same and pers regard to politics, and as such we hope he will. Since the setting of Hooker's sun, the peril. the questionable policy of changing command. be elected. The Dr. possesses a large share done He are would not only deny his capacity for that the removal of Gen Hooker is in accord of practical good sense and is withal an honest command, but would also cloud his reputation ance with the wishes of many officers combined in public functionaries.

ters for the troops in the upper country. It is expected that six companies will be stationed there next winter.

onring mills of Walla Walla vailey have been put in such order as to compete successfully with the Willamette mills, and it is confident the mines will be mostly supplied from them.

The war democrats of New York re-

17 John J. Crittenden is dead. After hav ing passed through some of the most notable periods of his country's history as a principal actor, he is finally gathered to his fathers at the ripe age of seventy-seven, full of honors and followed by the singere regrets of the living. At the first mutterings of the rebellion he assumed a position so eminently national as begat advertisements will be charged the following rates:
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Twists lines, or less, one insertion.

\$5.00
Each subsequent insertion.

\$6.00
Each subsequent insertion.

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Legal and all transient advertisements must be prepaid to naire insertion. Logal and all randoms and selections of the relief to a source insertion.

Administrators' notices, and all advertisements relating to every page of the relief tion's history. While he estate of decessed persons, must be prepaid, solices or he counselled moderation to those in official level published by the county judge, and guaranteed to be charge of the government, he also orged upon shen contracted, will be increased twenty-five per cont. each bis fellow patriots an unwearying devotion to Remittances may be made at the risk of the publishers, if mailed in the presence of a postmaster. ple of self denial and sacrifice. Kentucky owes much to him that she was not precipi tated into the crime of secession when all her sister States combined to seduce her from the allegiance due the United States, and all the head North owes him much for his prudence

the magnetic power of his example as a private entirer. Mr. Crittenden was born in 1785 in Kentacky and has always resided in the State of his nativity. He was for several years from 1816 a member of the Kentucky Legislature and was elected to the United States Senate in 1827. He was again in the Senate from 1835. to '41, at the expiration of which time he was appointed Attorney General in President Harrison's Cabinet. When Tyler vetned the bank bills, Crittenden resigned. In 1842 he was again elected to the United States Senate as Clay's successor where he remained till 1848. when he was elected Governor of Kentucky. have been ordered shot. Sherman's return to He was again in Fillmore's Cabinet. After Vick-burg may induce Johnston to return to Pillmore's term expired he was a ain elected to the Senate where he remained till 1861.

Worn, as he was in his country's service, and honored, as he was in his staunch integrity. he co ld not have wished the day of his translation delayed except to see the foul blot of this ebellion wiped from the fame of his country.

Type of a better age! on whom descended The mantle which the Sage of Ashland w

The mantle which the Sage of Ashland wore; Whose patriot soil undrinkingly defended. The cause his chrine wock maintained of yore; True to thy country in her hour of need. Then, brave old man! when thousands i-ill away, Ant blindly followed the impetuous leaf. Of that had man who would her fortunes away. Make the full fend that o er the 'outh has swept, They freith, hey zent, they loyally has kept. And shall live bounced in all coming time. So long as virtue's leved, or laded, crime.

tured near New Lishon. Ohio, by Gen. Shack another of the missing mail hags has been leford. Morgan hunself, Colonel Clarke and foun between Jacksonville and Canyonville. It also been can tured in detachments of pristing oners had before been captured in detachments. pen. There were found, one package of six while trying to cross the Ohio river into Vir letters for Albany, three letters for Corvallis, three for Jefferson, three for Peoria, two for The news from Charleston is not very full. Lafayette, two for Amity, and one for each of out from all that can be learned from both the offices of Harrisburg, Hillsboro and Starr's sides, the prospect of reducing Fort Sumter Point. There was one letter for Fort Yamand other defenses of the city, is not very re hill without any waybill and a waybill for mote. The rebel dispatches admit that our Grand Ronde without any letter. One letter. firing is heavy and damaging, and that our po without an envelope, written in Polk county, tions have been constantly strengthened .- Mo, by S. B. and E. J. Brient to G. B. and

re each maneuvering for position—the Union down in the stage on one of the days when rmy on the east side of the Blue Ridge, and Barnham, the driver arrested on suspicion of the rebel, on the west side. The probable mail robbing, was driving. Mr. Haines says set the city on fire, and our lorges completed the rebel, on Meade has not given battle there are seven or eight way bags still missing. the conflagration reducing the city to ashes. It

ower gaps of the Ridge, he would thereby unspect of affairs, North and South, presents mediately after the battle of Antictam.

Davis shall have been put in force, will not bave a man left of the ordinary ages for mili-

dispatches state that Meade is confident of lected with what disgustingly folsome flattery oreing him to a decisive battle north of the the N Y. Tribuae and correspondents bespat Rappahaunock. Should Lee come through the tered Gen. Hooker when he came into command Ridge, this expectation may be realized; but of the army. It would be difficult to believe f, as is more probable. Lee goes up the She that any man could be praised in stoccrity in nandonh valley, he can only be brought to bat such extravagant terms. The sequel shows the by a swift pursuit, in which Lee will have that Horace and his correspondents were only he will not be likely to leave for his pursor's sun; the moment Hooker was "let down," the amining Surgeon, Tribune censed its flatteries and virtually con-On the 23d, a brilliant skirmish for the fed. fessed that all the nonscore it had uttered in rais, took place at Manassus Gap between 800 his haddation was only the fauning that courts d the Excelsior Brigade and six times their thrift. Only a day or so before Hooker's renumber of reliefs, for the possession of the moval, the Tribure was as confident as ever gap. The rebels were scattered and the Ex. that no military gentus had ever been born Exportment, -Mr. Keeler's duty is not to

Though, in ordinary circumstances, we should occur.

man-very essential qualifications, too seldon as a "brave and persistent fighter." That he cause of the removal, as near as I can learn, is combined in public functionaries. was and is "a brave and persistent fighter" is the brave and persistent lighter and the greatest of Major General Hallock, he instructed Genestain upon his character is that he allowed ral French not to notice any order from Gen

seace policy of Fernando Wood and exherted among the private papers of Jeff. Davis, lately the people and the administration to push the captured at Jackson, are private letters on sewar open rebellion with an unwavering spirit cossion from both northern and southern men. of determination, that nothing should shake till dating as far back as 1852. They will open a every State submits to the authority of the secret chapter on the rebellion that may be valuable.

THE LATEST. BY SUNDAY'S STACE.

No Dispatch This (Monday) Morning.

From our Extra of Sunday WASHINGTON, July 27. A dispatch received by the Navy Depart-ent says on night of 12th a large side wheel has chased by the gunboat Canada and other outside blockaders. She was finally headed off and driven on shore. She was fired by her crew and is now a total wreck. Richmond dispatches of this morning con-

Richard dispatches of this morning contain the following:

MORTON, Miss., July 24.

The enemy evacuated Jackson resterday.—
Col. Wirt Adams dashed in and captured a few stragglers. Canton has also been evacuated.

Grant's entire army has returned to Vicks-

CHARLESTON, 24th, 9 P.M. CHARLESTON, 24th, D.P.M.

The bombardment was renewed early this morning with rapid and continuous firing notil a flag of truce went down at 9 o'clock. The attack was renewed again this evening. The enemy occasionally firing at Commins Point.—Smater replied heavily. The firing is still going on. Our casualities this morning were going on. Our casualities th three killed and six wounded.

CHARLESTON 25.

Regular firing from Fort Sunter and Battery Wagner at the Yankees on Morris I-land was kept up oil night and continued all day.— The Yankees occasionally replying from their batteries on Morris Island. The monitors and Ironsales lying on the outside took no part The Yankees have two batteries on Morris Island and have strengthened their position.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.

23d while the 3d and 5th army corps were ly ing at the mouth of Manassas Gap, this side, information was received that Longstreet was sending a brigode of his corps forward in order to possess himself of the Gap. Gen. Spinck communding the Excelsion brigade with 800 men. was ordered forward; the commanding General supposed the reliefs to be only in small force bordering the crest of the full from the Gap between it and Front Royal, it from the Gap between it and Front Kaya. it was therefore supposed this brigade would be sufficient to scatter the enemy. About a quar-ter of a nule from the crest of the hill was a stone wall, and behind this was a small rebel force. Gen. Spinck at once took observation of the ground and af er pointing out to the regineutal commanders wirk they would have to perform, ordered his gallant brigade forward The rebels quickly fired the hill and look ref uge behind the stone wall. Our little force pushed on to the wall, when from behind it ushed a whole brigade of Georgians, and two regiments of North carolina sharpshooters, all under commend of Gen. Anderson. Our troops heeded it not, but amid a shower of rifle MAIL BAG FOUND.—Mr. S. E. Haines, P. and artiflery balls, in front and flank, pushed M. at Jacksonville, says in the Sentinel that lorward and with bayonets drove the rebels or soldiers byconaced, and on the next morn ing marched into Front Royal. In this fight in the opinion of military men, the rebels outnum-hered us six to one, but they appeared to be completely lagged out. MEMPHIS, July 26.

Reports say that Pemberton and staff, with some officers, have gone to Richmond, but his army is scattered in every direction. Pemberon said it would be impossible to keep them together.
The rebels are forcing everybody into the

E. A. Lee.

The dates of the bills show that by the doccourse of the mail, this bag would have come course of the mail, this bag would have come. Cairo July 27.
Vicksburg dates to the 20th have been re-

thought Johnston started for Tombigh Sherman is returning from pursuit, not being prepared for a long campagn. Among the orienters captured at Jackson were a nun Vicksburg paroled prisoners. Gen. Sher-

THE FIRST ARRIVAL .- The first overland

subscribed \$1.456 to the United States Sanitary fund, and the money has been forwarded to President Bellows. So says the Lewiston

INFORMAL ELECTION .- The miners at Plaserville and Baumock City opened polls on the we armies. Lee is gathering the crops of the tary service. If the South can wear long at 13th, at which votes were east for Delegate Shenandoah vallley and forwarding them that rate, her experience will certainly be vast. to Congress from Idaho. As there was no an by the Shenandonh and Gordonsville, ly different from that of any people in the thority for such a proceeding, no notice, of course, will be taken of it, officially. Governor Wallace's proclamation for an election was is-GREELLY AND HOOKER.-It will be recol- seed at Leuiston three days previous.

IF An exchange aptly calls gold the "naion's barometer." When gold is down, it is adjentive that all is going well; when it runs up there is something wrong.

APPOINTED .- J. W. Drew has been appointed Commissioner of Enrollment for the the advantage of railroads and bridges, which worshipping what they thought to be the rising district of Oregon, and Dr. W. Bowlby Exam-

> There are to be four revenue entires stationed on the Pacific coast; two for Californin and one each for Oregon and Washington

celebr's obtained the position. This may ex- which had no descended directly into his men- inaugurate the draft in his district, but to meretal organization-Hooker was the Savinor of be enroll those liable to be drafted, as a preparhis country and no other man could be. A atory measure. He is of the opinion that no CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS - Dr. Robert day or so after his retirement, the Tribune necessity for drafting on this coast will arise, unless a rapture with some foreign power should

The Walla Walla Statesman sure Fort him better than he knew himself. It was only command and march with the other troops, de-Walla Walla is to be enlarged to a two regithe unprincipled adventurers and tricksters sixing to use all the available force for the purment post and that it is to be the winter quarthat affected for him more than that. He is a

Those instructions reaching the cars himself to become the dupe and associate of Hooker. Thereupon, Gen. Hooker said: "If The Washington Statesman says the such political speculators as Hornce Greeley. I am to command the army I mean to command it. The people hold me responsible for A Brack of Owls.—A rebel paper says
"Bragg and Breckinridge are trying, like a
comple of owls, to hast each other down."

We suppose, then, that, for the purpose of
better beoing, they are making their way to
the southern swamps, where owls most do con-The war democrats of New York recently held a meeting at which Joho Van Buthe southern swamps, where owls most do conren, James T. Brady, Judge Daly and others
made speeches. They freely condemned the
reace policy of Fernando Wood and exherted

where the storing, they are making their way to prompt, one of the first orders issued by General Mende appointed. Curronsly
the southern swamps, where owls most do congree ate.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS—It is said that
the private papers of Jeff, Davis, lately

Amount the private papers of Jeff, Davis, lately

executed, thus showing that gay pretext for removing Hocker was sought by the powers that be ut Washington.

Boise river correspondence next week EARTHQUAKE .- There was a distinct shock of an earthquake at San Francisco, July 25th.

18th, is Bishop Janes. He comes to this coast to the efforts of Indian Agent Logan. preside at the Conference of the Methodist

engaged in running a thresher.

PRICES CURRENT IN CARRIBOO .- From a let-Paices Current in Carrison.—From a letter from a friend at Williams' Creek, British Columbia, we take the following prices of provisions, &c., ruling on the 32d of June, 1863; Flour 90c, per pound; bacon, \$4 50; Oregon hams, \$1 55; dried apples, \$1 50; dried plums \$2; dried peaches, \$1 50; tobacco, \$5; beef, 40c.; tea, \$2 50; coffee, \$1 22; sugar, \$1 25; beans, 70c.;—butter, \$2; choses, \$2; soap, \$1; raisius, \$1 50; pepper, per battle, \$1 50; Oregon knit socks, \$2 per pair; boots, \$15; shoes, \$5; pieks, with hundles, \$9; long handled shovels, \$12; gum hoots, \$30.—Oregonian.

We learn that Mr. James Roberts, of Willamsburg, died very suddenly at Cottonwood on the 22d inst. He was on his way to Washon.— He was a brother to Mr. Chatham Roberts of Corvallis.—Jacksonville Intelligencer.

.... Our streets have presented quite a business appearance. A number of horse and mule teams have been discharging freight to merchants from Crescent City.—Ib.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SANITARY FUND. Esq , of Multnemah county, \$20.

A. HOLBROOK. The Jacksonville Intelligencer says that Col. Drew has lately located a military post in the valley to the north and east of Klamath Lake .- may prove vastly important to the governments

county, about 13 years of age, was accidently is to name the sovereign. If Napoleon wishes frowned in Salt Creek, on Sunday last, while him to accept the throne of the empire, he will

.... The Treasurer of the Ladies Sanitary Aid Society of Vancouver, reports that up to this time will decline. Napoleon has been playing a the following sums have been received: legal tenders, \$319; coin 156,89; county orders, \$8;-

....Jackson Engine Co No. 1, Dalles, we are nformed, throw, at the fact of Court street, on Friday last, over 125 feet pole. - Times.

and at this time. Ladd & Co. are erecting an extensive block of brick adjoining the ship wharf. under process of completion.

intended to connect with the road at Milwankie. It in possession of the capital when he declares Length, 80 feet; beam, 25 feet; wheels, 10 feet A correspondent of the Oregonias, writing

from Placerville, Boise mines, says that Major Lugenheel has located a new fort on Boise, 25 miles from the mouth of that stream. David Moll, living five miles southeast of

Oregon City, shot and accidentally killed John

Scott, a boy aged nine years, and brother-in-law to Moll, on Saturday, the 11th ult. James Cochrane of Linn county come mici-le by shooting himself through the head, at his residence, six miles south of Albany, on the 26th ult. He had for some days been laboring

under great depression of spirts. A volunteer company of militia has been that tract and calls it its own. Who ever aged 28 years.

At Astoria, July 26th, the infant daughter of Hon. Rocently organized at Albany, with the following officers; Captain, John Rowland; 1st Lieutenant further aggrandizement? Mexico, once firmly A. Hannon; 2d Lieutenant, S. E. Young; 1st under his yoke, he will soon be looking around Sergeant, Jas. Etkins; 2d Sergeant, R. Fox; 3d for something more to yoke with it. The Cen Sergeant, Wm. Tweedale; 4th Sergeant, J. W. Jordan : 1st Corporal, John Purdom : 2d Corporal, John Foster ; 3d Corporal, E. N. Beach ; 4th Corporal, N. Wright. The company numbers about

.... Legal Tenders sold in Portland last Thurs-

.... Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day. the top of a back while returning from camp not all impossible that during the existence of retain its flavor any length of time. 3mis 22 meeting. His collar bone was broken.

this year, but much grain will be lost on account | IP During the last two or three weeks, of being so saddenly riponed by the late hot wast deal of effective work has been done in waste weather. It shells out in handling,

throat, and occasional cases of scarlet fever, pre- as in the East, and henceforward a mistake of

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION.-The following returns, in addition to those published last week, are furnished, official, to the Standard : Thurston County - Representatives: Win. Mc-Lane, C. Crosby, er. H. M. McGill. Probate Judge: Sargont. School Superintendent; Cross. County Commissioner: Gibson

Jefferson County.—County: J. R. Angel. Representative: R. J. Robinson. Joint Representa-

ive : E. Cline.

Coulit: County.-Joint Representative : C. M.

leaving for other regions or to return home. A wagon road has been ent across the coast ey has been mable to hold a position for half range from the Yambill reservation to within a month north of the Potomac; the most darabout five miles of the ocean beach, under the superintendence of Mr. Condon, Indian agent. The ing and reckless of all the leaders of the West emaining distance of two or three miles through timber will be opened in a short time, when there to loyal soil is merely transferring his men as will be little trouble in going clear through with prisoners into the hands of the invaded. No a strong team and wagon. There is now no diffi- sensible man hereafter, will not in the least calty in going through with horses. There is upon the suggestion that the the Northern really no mountain to cross, the range being cut States can be made to desist from the war, by reality to measure the waters of the Yambill and war's ravages. The war is to be confined to Salmon rivers. The distance from the Agency to the rebel States, as it should be. They are to Salmon rivers. The unitaries, and can be easily be the scenes of physical desolution, as they the beach is about thirty mines. Good camp- see the seemes of pays of the deserts that traveled on horseback in one day. Good camp- should be. They are to be the deserts that miles, the entire distance, and when once at the beach, the pleasure-seeker has thousands of acres urated the war without reason; they should of upland prairie upon which to turn his horses, bear its most horrible evils-and they must, Fish of several varieties are easily procured at Not only so, but the most wicked and this season of the year. Salmon may be taken in senseless of them should be made to Salmon river at any time after the first or second bear the great proportion of them-and they week in August. Salmon and mountain trout must. The successes of the last month are abound in great plenty in the river, affording a not, we trust, to be stayed at the point of extime opportunity for the lovers of angling to innot know of any place where the people of the upper valley can, at a triffing cast, spend a pleasanter season of ruralizing than at the Salmon

.... A general court martial is soon to assemmay be brought before it.

the old steamer Hassaloe, cross a crack brist on the Upper Columbia, lies now high and dry on the beach just below the town of Dalles.

The old steamer Hassaloe, cross a crack in either of the States of Kentneky. Tenness dry on the beach just below the town of Dalles.

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... Among the passengers on the steamer Con- ted in the marder of some white men on the Pe- for several months, and now everything but a stitution which arrived at San Francisco on the louse river in Jane, have been arrested, through lot of positiont guerrilla bands are driven out.

.... During the hot weather of last week, we Mr. Samuel Goff, of Polk county, had one beach the weather was not at any time uncomof his fingers accidentally cut off this week while fortably warm. Sunday, 25th, was the warmest

LINY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-We publish, on the first page, the Premium List of the Linn County Agricultural Society for the Aunual Fair for 1863. It will be seen that the So ciety offer \$400-a liberal sum-in cash premiums. The citizens of Benten and Lane counties are invited to compete for them on equal terms with those of Linn.

.... The receipts of Josephine County for the fiscal year ending June 30th, exceed the expenditures \$5.280 04. The indebtedness of the county is now \$16,044 57.

.... The Albany Democrat of last Saturday repeats a falsehood several times uttered by Jeremy Diddler and the pig-faced Billy-goot : that the Statesman had been losing subscribers at the rate of from "ten to twenty per week." The statement is totally false. Nobody ever stopped it on account of its printed matter except a few of the The Vancouver Ladies' Sanitary Aid Society sent most rabid of the red monthed radicels of the abby the last steamer to Rev. Dr. Bellows the sum olition and secession stripe (about an equal numof \$470 dollars. I have also received and for. ber) and every loss of that kind has been more warded from the Port Angelos (W. T.) Library than made up by new cash subscribers. The Association, by hand of Messes, Watson and Ab- Statesman has, and will continue to have, more bett of Olympia, \$40; and from E. L. Quimby, than double the subscription of any of its de-

MEXICAN APPAIRS .- The dispatch of Fri-

day contains an announcement which, if true, He found the valley of sufficient extent for two of North America. It is to the effect that July 15th.

Mexico has been declared an empire with an Mr. Delashmut informs us that a son of Austrian prince as Emperor, provided he will that no certificates of citizenship shall be issued Mr F. Price, living in Jackson precinct, Polk accept. In case of his declination, Napoleon from his court, to persons sympathizing with do it; if Napaleou prefers to name the Emperor himself, which is most probable, Maximillian will decline. Napoleou has been playing a deeper game with Mex'co than to permit any man other than his own choice to assume the reins of government. His present declared Hester, J. P., George Miller and Mrs. Farboth Smallman. purposes are but an uncertain index to his nl- At Molalla Camp Ground, July 19th, by Rev. J. W. purposes are but an ancertain index to his ultriday last, over 125 feet pole. — Times.

The Times says building is brisk in Portional at this time. Ladd & Co. are erecting an extensive block of brick adjoining the ship wharf, everal church edifices and private residences are not process of completion.

The Milwaukee and Portland Macadamized to have passed in the present war with Mexico. While pressing out to the Capital than the made his way easier by assuring the Mexican people that he "came not to enslave them but to give them liberty." He is scarce, length, 80 feet; beam, 25 feet; wheels, 10 feet a diameter.

A correspondent of the Oregenius, writing form Placerville, Boise mines, says that Major.

May have been so character, but has been so character, but has been so character, but has been so character. In the third has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character. But has been so character, but has been so character. Bu Several church edifices and private residences are with Mexico. While pressing on to the Capimuch as he must necessarily be subject to Napoleon. What little there was of liberty among the Mexicans has been lost, and henceforth Napoleon's hand will dispense the rigors of a discipline not less despotic, because be has

Neither is Mexico the ultimatum of his designs in relation to this continent. The eye that for so long has greedily looked on American territory is not likely to be content with so small a view as Mexico, now that it surveys that tract and calls it its own.

In Engene City, July 30th, Herby Martin, son of flev. Johnston and Martin A. McCormae, aged 1 year 5 mouths and 27 days.

Drowned near langon City. Wasco county, June 18th, Byron P. and Almon J. Willis, aged respectively 12 years 5 months and 28 days, and 9 years 10 months and 29 days.

Near Oregon City Leb on tral States of America may be the next object of French intrigue; but unless restrained by a wholesome produce or fear, he will certainly USE E. GOODWIN & BROS. in time come to look upon California and perhaps all the Pacific territory as too desirable to belong to anybody else. Whenever he shall Pressed Chewing Tobacco. want bigger slices of North America than be Mr. A. Helms of Jackson county was seri- has got, his past history assures us he will find asly injured on the 25th, by being thrown from pretexts enough to seize them if he can. It is

the rebellion in the United States, is ... A son of Mr. Ralle, of Jackson county, was considered a favorable time to carry out cilled on the 27th by falling from a load of hay any plans of greed and last he may have con any plans of greed and lust he may have con pierced entirely through his head.

PORTLAND MARKET—The following prices were ruling in Portland last Saturday:

Flour, \$4a\$4 50: wheat 65a70; oats 50a58;—bacon—sides, 18a19—hams, 16a17—shoulders, 7c.; the full three, 20a25: eggs, 22a25; wool, 17a22.

The harvest is reported as unusually good this year, but much grain will be lost on account.

Any plans of greed and lust he may have con device is only a preliminary step. At all events, the declaration of Mexico as an Empire is not without portland last Saturday:

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States has signally failed as well in the West

Tambill. They will be sold at low prices for cash, or
with every one that I sell.

Apply to DONALO McLEOD, Amity, Yambill Ca.,
or to Capt. JOHN P. MILLER, Salem. the rebels which has given their cause much vitality, ceases to operate except as a matter of discourgement to the hopes of the Confederacy. The rebel leaders have infused courbed in said court, and prays that the same be allowed for a final settlement. It is therefore or final settlement of said exact be heard and be allowed for a final settlement. It is therefore ordered that the settlement of said estate be heard and
determined in said court on the th day of October,
solutions.

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M. B. GREGORY. Foremish County .- Joint Representative: Da. arrived, they would rid the rebelious States of the horrors of war and visit them upon the Ellensburg, July 6, 1863. Northern States. Under this false inspiration the rebel people have fought with unnatural spirit and have borne up under disasters that, McCall.

Pacific County.—Representative: Charles Barstow. Probate Judge: John Briscoe. Auditor: H. K. Stevens. Commissioners: Solomon Soule. G. H. Brown, J. W. Munson. Sheriff: J. S. Wil. of both the Northern and Southern people.—

300 Assessor: Wm. Hannegan.

OMarion. State of Oregon, for the year ending July otherwise, would have been crashing. That the winds in the work of the propose of th The South has no longer a shadow of hopeMr. J. Egmon of this county, just returned that the worst and most lamentable effects of from Boise river, says much of the mining dis the rebellion can be averted from their own tricts on Boise and John Day rivers, is now desti- soil; and the people of the North have no toto of water, and the miners are many of them further grounds for fear of raids and ravages. The flower of all the acmies of the Confederahas learned that "transferring the seat of war" war makes, as they should be. They inaugto be followed up by driving them to the very interior of the Confederacy. That Gen. Lee has not yet gone out of the Shenandoah does not signify that he will not be compelled to seek shelter in Richmond, and that before long. ble at Ft. Dalles for the trial of such prisoners as The process of "cooping up" the rebels is go. Amount doe or fair ground ing on in the West in a very satisfactory man-

. Three Indians, suspected of being implica- parent successes, heen steadily losing ground

The armies of the Confederacy, upon which a thread of hope can hang, are now in Virginia, were at the coast near Salmon river. On the South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. From the pretentions Confederacy of fifteen States, the pitable spectable of a rebellion comprising less than half a dozen States, is presented. There is certainly in this late condition of things, much to encourage the belief that the rebellion will, indeed, be soon "crushed out."

13 John Van Buren is evidently under the impression that Gen. McClellan will be a capdidate at the next election for President, John is not always correct in his predictions, but no man in the United States better knows the popular mind. His impression as to McClellan is no doubt drawn from his direct intercourse with the masses, who, whatever may be said by politicians and presidential intriguers, of McClellan, respect and admire him, almost as much, perhaps, on account of the malignant persecution with which he has been pursued into privacy, as for his military ability and sterling qualities as a man. Some of the petty hounds on the track of McClellan may take a

W Mrs. Lincoln was injured in Washington on the morning of July 2-f, by the horses run-nining away and breaking the carriage in which she was traveling from the Soldier's Home to the Executive Mansion.

Vallandigham arrived at Bermuda on the 20th of June by the rebel steamer Lady Davis, on his way to Canada where he arrived

CF Judge Field of California has directed the enemies of the country.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Salem, July 29, John C., youngest son of John C. and Saruh E. Bell, aget 1 yr. 11 nos. and 24 days.
Another spirit has winged its flight;
Up to that beautiful world of light;
May we, by trusting in Jesus, and prayer.

May we, by trusting in Jesus, and prayer Find comfort, and be ready to welcome it

At Portland, July 18, Minnie M., daughter of Dr. A. and O. A. Thayer. In Portland, 27th ult., Mr. Hezekiah Coffin, aged At Dalles, July 21st; Alfred Mix Biven, aged 4 yrs. months and 4 days.

N. Y. PATENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

THIS tobacco is manufactured expressly for the A California market; the peculiar a

FOR SALE, 40 Pure Spanish Merino Rams.

breeders in the Critesi State of Oregon. They apetition with any in the State of Oregon. They seem on Capt. John F. Miller's farm, South as seem on Capt. John F. Miller's farm, South

Au Exhibit OF the receipts and expenditures of the county of Marion, State of Oregon, for the year ending July

for grocery licenses.
for ten pin licenses
for ferry licenses. Total...... \$12,480 10

Am't paid for building bridges... \$1,891 00 for support of paneers. 2,285 80 county treasurer (pr e.) 365 20 for board and clothing 259 82 180 25 517 90 106 50 county clerk (Edes) for 701 80 county assessor
salary of county judge. 380 00 700 00 224 60 995 00 builiffs (Sept. and March

witnesses in State cares locating county roads and july 250 on township maps 250 on coroner and pary 15 00 interest on money borrowed of corb treasurer for purchase of fair grounds 84 84 cn purchase of fair grounds 1,527 76

Total expenditures. \$16,282.96 Expenditures abov receipts. \$3,802.86

Amount of county orders outstanding and

souri. They have, notwithstanding some ap- Salem, July 30, 1903.